## Farmers' Department. Horses vs. Oxen.

Which is the most profitable team for the farmer, horses or oxen? The ques- unites freely with soap, and dissolves it tion has been variously debated, but we instead of decomposing it, as hard water have seen no better statement of both does.

sides of the case than that given by Thayer, in his Principles of Agriculture. He, in soft?

road and every degree of temperature .sion to select their particular kind of labor ; they may be employed in any work, and the farm.

Horses perform all kinds of work expekeeping those who labor with them more it is collected. fully employed than is the case in working with oxen.

Oxen, on the contrary, can perform as the horse, and when well led are capable of enduring nearly as much fatigue .-Many persons consider them better than horses for plowing.

their first cost is far below that of a horse -their harness is also much less costly.

inal cost; horses, on the contrary, decrease | cool. in value with age, and finally become a

disease, and produce a greater amount of ferring its heat to the air. valuable manure than horses.

fourth advantage in the use of horses .- draught. This we think altogether too large-and

THE POTATO DISEASE.-The Royal Agricultural Society has awarded a purse to Dr. Lang, of Ipplepen, for a paper on the Potato, its cultivation, production and disease. The conclusions at which he arrives are :-- "That the disease is of a fungoid nature; increased in virulency by atmospheric causes. That all manures are injurious, saving only lime and salt .-That the earliest potato in ripening should be exclusively grown. That earthing up repeatedly with fine earth is the only effectual preventive to the ravages of the disease. These opinions, says the Gardener's Chronicle, are much the same as those which have been repeatedly expressed by ourselves, with the exception of recommending time and salt as a manure, and trusting to frequent earthing up. But we must express our dissent to the author's statement that disease never towards the ceiling, can escape more originates in the lower portion of the stem easily. where it adjoins the root. We can only say that during the thirteen years that we have studied the phenomena of this singular malady we never saw an instance to the contrary." - Genessee Farmer.

PRESERVING BUTTER .- A patent has usual manner after churning, then placed tormed. between linen cloths and submitted to Which is the hottest place in a church liberality which in death we shall approve, severe pressure, for removing whey and or chapel? The gallery. water. It is now completely enveloped. Why is the gallery of all public or covered, with clean white paper, hotter than the lower parts of the buildwhich is coated on both sides with a preping? Because the air of the building aration of the white of eggs, in which 15 ascends, and all the cold air which can National Debt consists, as we all know, of grains of salt is used for each egg. This enter through the doors and windows sums borrowed by the Government to prepared paper is first dried, then heated keeps to the floor till it-has become heated. make up deficiencies of revenue. But all cellar. The submitting of butter to prest eaten. sure, as described, is a good plan, and one which we recommend to all our farmers They can easily practice it with a small cheese-press.

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PEAS IN POTATOES TO PREVET ROT .-On May 11, I planted in the garden twenty hills of pogie potatoes; holes were made

TREATMENT OF HENS .-- Two flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs almost all the time; the other laid scarcely any. On examining their treatment, the following differences were found to exist the former had a warm cellar to roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in a

## Science Answering Simple Questions.

Why is rain water soft? Because it is not impregnated with earth and minerals. Why is it more easy to wash with soft the freely gushing waters of a fountain. It water than hard? Because soft water is as easy to speak them as it is to breathe.

Why do wood ashes make hard water of themselves, and delight to fly away in 1st. Because the carbonic acid of every direction on their errands of love. wood ashes combines with the sulphate of the words make the man happier that labor; they adapt themselves to every into chalk; 2d. Wood ashes convert some words makes the user's wrath hotter. So of the soluble salts of water into insoluble, loving words make love glow the warmer in When horses are kept, there is no occa- and throw them down as a sediment, by which the water remains more pure.

Why has rain water such an unpleasattached to any vehicle or implement of ant smell when it is collected in a rain tub or tank? Because it is impregnated with decomposed organic matters washed ditiously as well as continuously, thus from the roofs, trees, or the casks in which

Why does water melt salt? Because very minute particles of water insinuate themselves into the pores of the salt by many kinds of farm labor equally as well capillary attraction, and torce the crystals

apart from each other. How does blowing hot food make it in getting a general June in the place of it. cool? It causes the air which has been Oxen are kept much less expensively— heated by food to change more rapidly,

Why do ladies fan themselves in hot weather ? That fresh particles of air may and their food has a cheaper character. be brought in contact with their faces by Oxen when well fed and not over-the action of the fan; and as every fresh worked, frequently increase in value, thus particle of air absorbs some heat from almost paying the interest on their orige the skin, this constant change makes them of a few kind words has done wonders. Itl

off for parts unknown; and good nature keeps all things in excellent trim for the Does a fan cool the air ? No, it makes dead loss to the owners.

Oxen are less liable to accidents and of our face; but it cools our face by trans
Traveler in four sections.

Why is there always a strong draught Another writer goes into a lengthened through the key hole of a door? Becomparison of the cost of the same work cause the air in the room we occupy is dated Boston, 11th January, 17:3: when executed by oxen or horses, and warmer than the air in the hall; therestates the ratio to the last named, as forethe air from the hall rushes through Body of the County of Suffolk have, upon 4 32 100 to 3 1-10-giving almost one- the key-hole into the room, and causes a their oaths, presented that Gamaliel Rog-

Why is there always a strong draught Victualler, hath wilfully absented himself that the economy in either case depends under the door and through the crevice from the public worship of God for the upon the work to be done, and the plen. on each side? Because the cold air rushes space of five weeks last past, not having tifulness or scarcity of appropriate food from the hall to supply the void in the at such time any lawful cause for so doing, and work on the farm .- Country Gentle- room caused by the escape of warm air contrary to law.

up the chimney, &c.
Why is there always a draught through the window crevices? Because the exter- from the public worship of God, for five nal air, being colder than the air of the room we occupy, rushes through the window crevices to supply the deficiency Sadler, of said Boston, Ropemaker, bath caused by the escape of warm air up the wilfully absented herself from the public

chimney, &c. It you open the lower sash of a window there is more draught than if you open the upper sash. Explain the reason of this. If the lower sash be open, cold external the Bodie's of the said Gamaliel Rogers, air will rush freely into the room and cause Benjamin Lovage and Hannah Sadler, if a draught inward; but if the upper sash they may be found in you Precinct, and be open the heatest air of the room will them carry before one or more of His rush out, and of course there will be less Majesty's Justices of the Peace in said

By which means is a room best ventile secreted, to make answer to said Presentated-by opening the upper or lower ments. sash? A room is better ventilated by opening the upper sash; because the hot, vitiated air, which always ascends

By what means is a hot room more gretted, O, no ! it is the riches we keep quickly cooled-by opening the upper or that perish; that which we give away lower sash? A hot room is cooled more abides with us forever; it impresses itself quickly by the lower sash, because the in our character and tells on our eternal cold air can enter more freely at the lower destity; for the habit of charity formed part of the room than at the upper.

Why does the wind dry damp linen ?been secured by W. Clark, of London, for Because the wind, like a dry sponge, im- blossem in full expansion bereafter to the following method of preserving butter : bibes the particles of vapor from the sur- delight the eye of angels, and beautify the The butter is first well beaten, in the face of the linen as fast as they are Paradise of God. Let us, then, now, and

before a fire, or with a hot iron, just prior to wrapping it round the butter. It is and towers? Either because the wind Rowley," the pensioner of Louis XIV stated that butter may be kept perfectly blew the seed there with the dust; or else "the merry monarch "-was the first sweet, without any salt, for two months, because some bird, flying over, dropped king of Great Britain who borrowed when thus treated, if placed in a cool, dry the seed there, which it had formerly money on the national credit; this began

> WHY DON'T YOU LEARN A TRADE ?- This question was propounded in our hearing, a £660,000. But it was his successor who tew days since, to a young man who had established the system—a system which been for several months unsuccessfully pacity for business, and who, because of the fancied respectability of doing nothing, of boylood, they were accustomed to deride. The false views of respectability which prevail in the sot disant fashionable society of the present day, have ruined thousands of you g men, and will ruin as many more,-

A LAWYER'S STORY. - Tom strikes Dick in the pointoes with a penknife, and from over the shoulders with a ratan as big as four to six pens were thrust into each your little finger. A lawyer, in his indictpotato. The soil was a black moist loam ; ment, would tell you the story as follows : no manure was put into the hill. Sep. And that, whereas, the said Thomas, at the tember 4, the potatoes were dug. Every said place, on the day and year aforesaid, hill had potatoes in it affected with rot, upon the body of the said Richard against fully as much as potatoes in the same gar- the people of the State of Pennsylvania, den, planted in the ordinary way; nor and their dignity, did make a most violent was there any difference in yield in favor assault, and inflicted a great many and of the experiment. The pea vines, which divers blows, kicks, thumps, cuffs, bumps, were quite scanty produced very few and concussions, gashes, hurts, wounds, daminferior pods .- Correspondence of N. E. ages and injuries, in and upon the head, neck, breast, stomach, hips knees, shins and heels, of said Richard, with divers sticks, canes, poles, clubs, logs of wood, stones, daggers, pistols, cutlasses, bludgeons, blunderbusses and boarding pikes, then and there held in the hands fists,

claws and clutches, of the said Thomas, of Sir Robert Larrie, first Barront of Maxwelton, with milk, &c., the others had nor drink except what they could find.—Rustral American.

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